GLEANINGS. The Mormon church in Utah receives

about \$2,000,000 a year in tithes. A red-haired Buffalo girl is going to have her auburn locks toned down to a lovely golden shade by an expert ton-

sorial artist of that city. A registered letter, addressed to W. H. Harrison, of the staff of the Goveror of Georgia, got through from Oglehorpe county to Augusta in sixty-five Jews are more numerous in

mburg, Frankfort, Amsterdam and Warsaw than in any other European towns. Of all European countries, Ireland has the least number of Jews in it, a strong indication of its poverty. A burglar, who has been interviewed for the Boston Herald, declares that of ed. These trousers are supplied to the those whom an "operator" is liable to meet while working in a dwelling, the most dreaded is the woman, whom | and what do you think the middleman neither terror nor habit will permit to

William H. Vanderbilt and Mr. Frank Work have not spoken for years, and the old feud between them is as bitter now as ever before. The veterans of the road meet quite often while driving. and a race between them invariably occurs when they do.

It was discovered in Cincinnati that the numerous chorus of a genuine negro minstrel "festival" show was in a large part composed of fellows who were not singers at all, but were put on the stage "with intent to deceive," while the real vocalism was by interspersed professionals.

Titus Sheard, the speaker of the New York assembly, arrived in central New York from England in 1856, with his last possession spent in railroad fare. He walked, begging his food, from Syracuse to Motiville, where he found employment in a woolen mill. Now he owns a woolen mill at Little Falls.

A suggestion for hotel-keepers is contained in the following from a letter by a young lady in a Vermont boarding-school: "You should see what we have to live on. A few mornngs ago all we had for breakfast was baked potatoes, pickies, bread, butter and coffeel They say we must not grow fat, as it would interfere with our mental development.

The most honored guests in a Swiss hotel, says a writer in a London paper, are unquestionably the couriers. For gentlemen are reserved the t wines and the finest cigars. They get a liberal commission on the amount of their employers' bills, and when out of place can have free quarters with any innkeeper of their ac-

The growth of New York City is in no better way than by the shown post of new buildings erected each year. In 1874 the value was over \$16,000, 000: in 1877 it fell to the lowest point of the past ten years, \$13,300,000, and then showed a yearly increase until for ceeded \$43,000,000.

It is stated that the mountains of Gellivara, in the northern part of Sweden, consist of pure magnetic iron in immense layers of several hundred feet. One of these peaks alone is sup-posed to contain 280,000,000 tons. Large forests are contiguous, and they are less than 100 miles from the Atlantic. A railroad is to be built, and it is estimated that the iron can be delivered on the sea-coast at a cost of fifty cents per ton.

Signor Francisco, ballet master of Her Majesty's Opera Company, being asked: "Why is the ballet so fascinating to young men about town!" answered: "Because the ladies of the ballet are modest in their dress and demeanor, and leave something to the imagination. The decollette dresses of the present day leave the ballet far in the shade, and this has always been the case with fashionable society in all opera houses the world over; you will see more bare shoulders in the boxes

than on the stage." Ex-Judge Bleckley, of Georgia, lives slone in a little cabin on Screamer Mountain, in Rabun county, Georgia Now and then a shepherd looking for lost sheep calls on him, and occasionally the Judge runs down to Atlanta. 'I have the best of companions," he said the other day. "I have thirteen volumes of Herbert Spencer, three volumes of Gibbon's 'Rome,' and nine volumes of Thoreau. I read Spencer when I want work, Gibbon when I want rest, and Thoreau when I want recreation. Iil health prompts the Judge to seek mountain air.

A German who has been a teacher in England has published a striking book in which he says that English private schools are the most inefficient educational justitutions in Europe. What with holidays, the time spent in examinations and lost at the beginning and end of the terms, he reckons that the actual working days in a year are reduced in the most middle-class schools to 135. The teaching and the discipline are bad; the masters are frequently changed, and are so badly treated and ill-paid that they become the merest drudges and can take no personal interest in their work.

Rev. J. A. Cass, a well-known Methodist clergyman, writing from Europe to the Worcester Spy, says: "Vienna, the capital of Austria, is the most magnificent city on the planet. Not Berlin the mighty, not London the world's center, not Edinburgh the elegant, not Paris the beautiful, not Washington the wicked, can for one moment stand in comparison if we contemplate the stately magnificence of her public and private buildings, while if we consider the beauty of her women, not even Boston or Worcester can be put on a par with Vienna. It was no easy matter to tear myself away from the great capital after a two-weeks' stay.'

Dr. Steckler, of New Jersey, has been inoculating children with the virus of scarlet fever taken from horses with good effect. It is an old story that scarlet fever originated in horses, the first cases being reported in the royal stables in 1514. Shortly after that time it appeared among human beings. It is not common now among horses. Dr. Steckler is reported to have inoculated young colts in order to procure the equine virus. Of twelve children vaccinated with this virus all escaped on being exposed to the disease. If, as is supposed by many physicians, the germ of scarlet fever is the same as that of diphtheria, and if Steckler's discovery averts both, he will deserve to rank as high among the benefactors of the race as Jenner himself.

Women are thoroughly successful as students at Michigan University. President Angell says in his latest report: "As we have now for thirteen years, without the least embarrassment, admitted women to all the privileges of instruction in the university, we cannot but observe with gratification how rapidly public opinion, both in Europe and America, is coming to approve the granting of substantially the same opportunities for education to women as to men. It may be questioned whether this change in public sentiment is not the most important event in the educational history of the last fifteen years. We shall risk little in predicting that the institutions in this country which are furnishing separate instruction of a high grade to each of the sexes will at no distant day find, like ourselves, that there is no adequate reason why they should not save labor and expense by educating the male and the female students for the most part in the same

Mrs. J. J. Astor has sent 1,063 homeless children to the South and West in the last few years, at an expense of nearly \$16,000. The reports show that in an immense majority of the cases the transfer has resulted in great good to them, and to the satisfaction of the families to which they were sent - New York Tribunc.

Women's Wages in London.

"And what do these poor creatures work at?" I asked; "the women, I mean, whose husbands go out every day to get work at the docks, and who in so many cases return at night empty-handed?" The pastor was nothing if not practical. "What do they work at? Look here." He went to the corner of his study, and in another econd had covered a table with various articles of clothing from a pair of men's moleskin trousers to a smart little out-of-door trimmed hat for the well-to-do baby. I was asked to exam-amine a pair of moleskin trousers as stiff as a board, lined with soft downy material from end to end, and provided with seventeen buttons and the accompanying button-holes all stitch-

women with the two main seams already stitched by the sewing-machine, or sweater can offer for the lining, stitching, buttoning and button-holing of this nice, smart pair of moleskin trousers? Actually he can offer two pence farthing a pair! and a woman by working her fingers to the bone when in good health, can make four pairs in a day, and earn tenpence thereby. The trade has positively lowered the price of moleskin trouser-making; or, rather, the poor in desperation have competed against themselves, and cut their own throats. The price for a pair of moleskin trousers used to be twopencehalfpenny, but one day some wretched,

poverty-stricken seamstress went to the sweater and said: "For God's sake, times are so bad that if you promise to give me a lot to do I will do them for 21 pence a pair." From that moment the price of moleskin trousers went down in the sweating narket. Lawn-tennis aprons! Well, the young ladies look very smart in them at summer time, and they are asso-ciated with holiday time and merriment, with laughter and kind faces. Do some of the young ladies know that the maker of a very pretty and fanciful one only gets 3 farthings for it, and that she can only earn, when the joyous game is in full swing, 18 pence a day. Baby's hat! Who does not know the look of baby's hat, so crisp and crimp and overtrimmed, the tiny headdress of leghorn, adorned with creamwhite puffs of ribbon. How many mothers who crown the brows of their first-born with the be-ribboned bit of finery know that the woman who slaved at it received fivepence halfpenny for her trouble, and that she may consider herself lucky if she can get 2 shilling and 6 pence a dozen for the infants hoods which keep the

days in the perambulators.-London Telegraph.

children's heads warm these winter

Tilden's Wines. While I am discussing Tilden's books and what will become of them when he is done with them, I will add the year 1881 the figures reached \$44.- that a more interesting question than 800,000. During the past year the this to many of Tilden's friends is the value of new buildings erected ex- ultimate disposal of his wines. The Tilden wine cellar is a storehouse of the mellowest and finest juices that ever ripened on the slopes of the Rhine. Rhenish is the pet weakness of the Sage of Grammerey Park, and thrilling stories are told of his stores of matchless vintages. The finest of these are brought out only on very rare occa-There are a few men in the world who are sufficiently near to the old man's heart to have a sip of the famous Steinberger Cabinet or Imperial Toquay that slumber in his cellars. A with himself, although he may be a canny politician and even a selfish bannot be altogether juiceless .--N. Y. Times.

Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe is well preserved for a lady who has reached the scriptural limit. Her figure is not heavy, her face is of a thoughtful cast, with features expressive of some decisiveness and strength of opinion. Her gray hair is plainly arranged. She dresses with simplicity, and has an air of New England domesticity.

Begin at Once.

Make an effort! Every young man intends to make an effort. He is go-ing to do wonders. "You just wait." e says, confident in his own good intention and abilities. "I'll show you some day." Show us now, lad! Show us now! Now's the time! You'll never have a better. We can't wait; we are anxious to see you begin. Let us at once see you animated by the practical purpose of doing-not by the dream of doing-and then we will cipher up the future for you. Make an effort! Even if you fail the first time-a hundred times-that's no matter. Stick to it. The result is inevitable! It is only those who back out who come to grief.

The Boone (Iowa) Standard, printed at the home of Kate Shelley, the heroine who saved a railroad train from with a medal by the Iowa Legislature, says of her ambition: "Next to the love of mother and children the one great hunger of Kate's existence is a substantial education. For this she is willing to sacrifice those things which most young girls esteem—gay clothes, society and that spirit of 'go' which so fills the blood from 15 to 20. She has made a brave start in her books, and clambered with tireless footsteps over the first rude stones which hedge about the base of the temple of knowledge,'

The Duke of Calvino, who was captured by brigands on the evening of the 4th of November in the neighborhood of Trapani, Italy, has been released by his captors on payment of a ransom of 150,000 francs by his family, who never expected to see him alive again, he being very obese, advanced in age, and afflicted with a nervous malady. He had passed thirty-five days with the brigands, and, strange to say, the treatment he had received, though by no means pleasant, has had the effect of completely curing him.

First Aid to the Injured.

Bites of all sorts are painful, and if not treated with expedition and skill they sometimes prove very dangerous. The most common kinds are those received from dogs mosquitoes and bears. The rarest kinds are trilobites and Ja-

2. One seldom if ever gets a bite when out fishing.

3. If about to be bitten by a dog, while serenading or foraging in a melon patch, immediately take some violent exercise in order to preserve a good circulation. For instance, run a mile or so without stopping.

4. Never stop running because there is a man with a club apparently chasing the dog-sometimes he is encour-5. If this does not accelerate the action of the heart, climb the nearest

6. Do not get down again for the purpose of rescuing the sample of your rousers. This is one of the dog's perquisites and he wants it for his scrap-When a mosquito begins to bite

do not slap him. Some authorities in-sist that you should let him finish and then offer him a toothpick and an after dinner cigar. 8. The above rule applies strictly to worm.

where the mistletoe hangs, you may surprise a young man apparently in the act of biting a young lady on the cheek. The symptoms which follow this generally include violent blushing and a tendency to talk about the weather. The most popular remedy is a sol-itaire ring applied to the third finger of the young lady's left hand. - Life.

The sand of the Desert of Sahara is of a yellow color, and consists of about 90 per cent of well-rounded quartz grains and 9 per cent of feldspar.

Medical Students in Vienna

The various courses continue to be well attended, and some of the regular university lectures are frequented by Americans, at least by such as can breathe for an hour and a half in an atmosphere as stifling as that of a police court. The German's hatred of oxygen is astonishing. He seems to drink in carbonic oxide with plant-like avidity, and blooms in the air of a lectureom where even the fabled western medical student would quickly droop. But bad air is one of the least of the obstacles with which the fastidious foreigner has to contend in Vienna, for here bad manners flourish to a degree almost incredible. The Vienna medical student is a polyglottic, nondescript being. He may be a Russian, Hungar-German, barbarian-almost anything except a gentleman. This idea, which at first exists only in the form of a suspicion, becomes an assured fact to a man after he has spent two or three months in daily jostlings with the aforesaid. So discourteous is the unruly student at times, so persistent is he in his determination to place his broad back between any object of interest and the rest of the spectators, that patience ceases to be a virtue, and he receives a forcible hint which even he cannot disregard. But considering the number of nationalities represented here, the students' relations are generally harmonious.

Few American physicians study abroad without spending some time in Vienna. Some stay only two or three months, others, interested in special studies may spend many years, but probably everyone remains a little longer than he had intended. There is something in the busy atmosphere of the great hospital, the society of one's countrymen and fellow-students, and above all in the abundance of opportunities that is very attractive to the fresh comer, and that it is hard for one to leave behind. In some respects Vienna will probably never be equaled as a center of medical study.-Cor. New York Medical Journal. .

Street Cars in Tokio. The streets for the most part are narrow and teem from morning till night with humanity. There are no regulations, apparently, such as those embodied in the local ordinances of most American cities, whereby accidents may be prevented or the longevity of public improvements promoted. Heavy teams are driven at a terrific speed over shaky wooden bridges. The large number of bridges, together with the rough usage, discourages the municipality from making proper repairs, and there are always a great many con-demned and closed bridges in the city. The are apparently no sidewalk ordinances, and this is accounted for ordinarily by the fact that there are no sidewalks to regulate. Every manner of

liberty is taken with the streets instead, when the sidewalks are thus wanting. The most incongruous spectacle is that afforded by the presence of street ears here—a feature peculiar to the capital city alone. Like all the foreign improvements here, the street-car lines are English in style; the cars having four or six wheels and running upon tracks provided with a groove for the wheel flanges. The drivers and conductors are, of course, Japanese, dressed in European clothes, but never more than decently appareled. The conductors carry ancient-looking leather sachels strapped over their shoulders from which they sell tickets to all passengers, to be collected at the door as the passengers quit the car. There are no bells on the horses, but a horn hangs by the side of the driver and the latter energetically toots it as his horses dash along at a break-neck speed down the street. Although these Japanese ponies are abused shamefully in order to make them attain a speed satisfactory to the driver (there are no humane societies in Tokio), the cars will stop some times for ten minutes at a crossing while the conductor and driver wait for an imaginary load of passen-

gers without the least concern or im-It is a source of terror to the bravest person to ride by any mode of conveyance down some of these narrow Tokio streets. Every coach and other vehicle carries a horn in order to keep people on the lookout, and the streets are an interminable crush of stages, cars, ginrikshas, and portable groceries. Blockades are frequent and sometimes disastrous. The street-car lines profess to have double tracks running to the suburbs of Hyzeno and Asakusa, but the streets are frequently so narrow that they have to reduce to one and even then run quite close to the houses,-San Francisco Bulletin.

What's in a Leap Year.

"This leap-year business is all humbug," broke in the statistical editor, "and ought to be buried with thirteen at table, William Tell and George Washington's hatchet. I tell you, my destruction, and who was presented boy, State street has more to do with the marriage crop than any year you can divide with four, and these little stock tickers knock your Cupid's bow and arrows into the middle of the next centennial. All this flipmaguilder (the statistical editor has traveled) about love making the world go around looks very pretty on the stage and reads very well in the weeklies, but when times are dull and money tight I take notice that it doesn't do much to make anything go around except duns for flowers and carriages. You'll find the marriage record is a pretty good index of the condition of the times, go back far as you please. We'll begin with 1868. That year there were 3,700 in Boston. The number was annually larger and the next leap year shows 4,419. In 1873 you know we reached the height of flush times, and 4,460 atrocities were committed in the name of Hymen (the statistician is also a bachelor). That year, you know, brought Black Friday and the panic, and that fall and winter things began to tumble. In 1875 there were 3,400, a drop of 1,000 in two years. In '76, leap year mind you, only 2,900, and the city growing all this while and the won get ing thicker every day. Your leap hear theory didn't seem to work in those times. Then the election and the eight to seven business upset things again, and in 1877 there were but 2,800 marriages. Since then we've been picking up, averaging a gain of about 200 a year. Eighty-two saw 4,631 weddings, and I reckon this last year will beat that, but just as sure as these croakers' predictions of hard times come true, vou'll see this marriage business take a drop this year, that no leaping can overcome. There's nothing like good sharp figures to burst the sentimental bubbles every time."-Boston Globe.

In a lecture at the Lowell Institute, Boston, Professor Wood gave some very interesting details regarding the phenomena of spider life. The female is much larger and fiercer than the male, who, whilst paying his addresses, is constantly in a state of danger. Three different kinds of thread are spun by spiders for their webs. A scientific experimenter once drew 3,480 yards of thread or spider silk from the body of a single spider. Silk may be woven of a spider's thread which is more glossy

9. On suddenly entering a parlor student. He is a bright young fellow and particularly gifted as a speaker.

> on promenade. Ella Wheeler, the Wisconsin poet, says there is no secret about her age.

Louise will illustrate it. -

Diplomacy, According to "Monsieur."

The French Figaro publishes the following amusing incident, which is said to have taken place during one of the state dinners at Berlin, and at which the late Lord Beaconsfield and the Mar-

quis of Salisbury were present: Prince Bismarck, who is well known to be a great eater, filled his plate with cherries; the Marquis of Salisbury observed it.

"Prince," said he suddenly, "what ou are doing is very unhealthy.' "What?" said Prince Bismarck, in astonishment. "You have just swallowed two cher-

v-stones.' "You are mistaken," said the Prince, with marked coldness. "Never!" replied Salisbury, with that hauteur which characterizes the proud English aristocracy. "Monsieur le Marquis!" said Bis-

marck, his eyes shooting fire.

It was at this moment that Lord Beausfield came to the rescue. "Perhaps," he insinuated, in his oftest voice, "you are both right; your Highness must be so occupied with serious thoughts that you might inadvertently have swallowed a tiny stone. "Two!" interrupted Salisbury, in a

decided tone. "Or two," continued Lord Beaconsfield as calmly as possible; "and you, my dear Lord and colleague, enjoy such good sight that nothing escapes Now, Prince and Marquis, will vou. you allow me to decide this difficult question?"

'How?'' murmured Bismarck. "Your plate, Highness, if you

This last was in English, the correspendent adding that Lord Beaconstield was the only diplomatist at Berlin who never talked French. The plate was sent to Lord Beaconsfield, who at once emptied the contents on the table. All eyes were now fixed on him. With his long, bony, agile fingers, covered with precious stones, he began to arrange what looked more like a child's game than an occupation worthy of such a distinguished Minister. He put all the stones in a line, and placed a stem on each stone. Then in that clear, piercing voice that has so often moved the House of Commons, the English Prime Minister began to count one, two, three, and so on to forty-seven stones, and likewise with the stems till he had counted forty-nine. The proof was here-two stones were wanting. Bismarck rose and said in an agitated

oice: "Marquis, you are right!" then, turning, said in a loud voice: "Lord Beaconsfield, you are a great man!'

Science Applied to Common Life. He sat by the stove in a Michigan avenue store full twenty minutes be-fore speaking. He spread out his legs encircle as much of the fire as possible, drew his sleeve across h's nose at regular intervals, and there was a trong smell of burning boot-leather as he finally looked up at the grocer and "Can you tell me why combustion

causes a draught?" "No, sir," was the prompt reply. "It is positively wonderful how ignorant the masses are on scientific subjects," continued the man as he helped simself to an apple. "Can you tell me why this isinglass in your stove is not consumed by the heat?"

"I guess it's because you keep all the at off," was the sneering reply. "You are a liar, sir, and you say that to excuse your ignorance. Now, then, what pressure does water exert on the body at a depth of sixty feet?" "I'll exert a pressure on your body f you call me a liar again!" exclaimed the grocer. "What do you want the grocer.

"I want to ask if you understand the principle by which birds fly?" "You get out of this! I have no ime to fool away with such nonsense!" "Nonsense!" piped the old chap; why, I don't believe you know the mount of oxygen that you consume at each respiration. The grocer laid hold of the man to

draw him to the door, but he caught a Tartar and was flopped on his back.
"I exerted a force of about one-eighth iorse power to accomplish that," said the old man as he knelt on the pros trate body. "A dead blow of twenty pounds from my fist would flatten your nose, while two pounds additional would crack your skull." "Git off'n me, or I'll slav you."

"I seize your bair with a clutch equal o the grasp of a hand lifting fourteen ounds of iron and I bump your head on the floor with a force equal to nine nounds." "Let go my ha'r!" yelled the grocer as he kicked and struggled.

"You are now using a force equal to eight pounds to the square inch," said the old man as he bumped him again, "but it is useless. I shall now exert a force equal to forty-eight grasshoppers to shut of your wind, and I will then administer a kick equal to the force necessary to upset a cord of four foot wood.

When the grocer got up the man was across the street. "Police! Police!" shouted the victim. "You exhaused six gallons of oxygen in the first yell and five in the second, ealled the scientist, "but it was simply wasted. I will now make off at onequarter of the speed exercised by an antelope in outrunning a lion. Good

N. P. Willis' Cuff Buttons, The statement is now made that Mr. Aldrich has abandoned his plan of writing the life of N. P. Willis for the American "Men of Letters" series for want of time, which reminds me that when Mr. Aldrich began to collect material for this biography he called upon Mrs. Eddy, Mr. Willis' daughter, asking for letters and memorials of her father. In the course of the call Mr Aldrich showed her his cuff-buttons. "Do you recognize these?" he inquired. "Certainly I do," she answered, "How came you by them?" "I was calling upon Mrs. Fields the other day," Mr. Aldrich answered, "and she gave them to me with the remark, 'Lord Beacons field gave these to N. P. Willis, and N. P. Willis gave them to Mr. Fields, and now I want you to wear them.""
"That is all very fine," Mrs. Eddy observed, "but I gave the buttons to Mr. Fields myself. He wanted something that had belonged to father, and after-ward used to delight in saying that he wore the cuff-buttons of N. P. Willis and the collar-stud of Charles Dickens. As for Beaconsfield, he never saw them: I bought them myself in a most un-romantic shop in Broadway." "Well, don't tell," the caller said, laughing; "the bigger story is a good deal bet-ter." But he boasted of Beaconsfield's sleeve-links no more. - Boston Letter in Chicago Tribune,

A Lover Four Years Old.

The power of love at first sight was foreibly illustrated in a street car. A tine looking child of about four years entered with a mother and took a seat on her knee opposite a nurse who was holding one about three years of age. Both were total strangers to each other. After the car had gone nearly half a mile it was stopped for the four-yearold and its mother to get out. Without a word having been said the child sudand brilliant than that of the silk denly clasped the younger one in its arms, and kissed it long and lovingly. mosquitoes and must not be extended Cornell University has an Egyptian and the mother tried to separate the two, but it was of no use. Some little time clapsed before the arms were un-clasped. Not a syllable was spoken. The four-year-old slowly made its way out of the car, and the younger went back to annihilating a large cake with-Newfoundland dogs are fast crowd-ing out the pugs as pets to be taken out Two ladies of uncertain age smiled audibly. The old gentleman drew a red bandana and blew a blast like a western congressman on the floor of the house of representatives; but the kissing went on. The younger ladies seem-The Marquis of Lorne will write a ed to understand it, but the reporter inbook on Canada, and the Princess nocently hid his face behind a paper.

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Trains Nov. 3, 4 5 and 12 on Main Line and lahoning Division run daily, and between leveland and Pittsburg daily. Other train: laily except Sunday.
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Railway. Parlor Cars between Cincinnati and Galion, and between Hornellsville and New York.

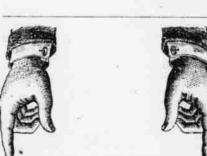
On Nos. 3 and 12 between Cincinnati and New York; between Chicago. New York, Albany and Boston. via Marion and Chi ago & Atlan tic Ry, (no sleeper between Albany and Boston on Sunua) and Pullman Sleeping and Hotel Coach betw. en Chicago and New York via Mansfeld and P. F. W. & C. Ry. (E. & C. Line; On Nos. 4 and 5. (New Fast Trains) between Cleveland and New York, and Pullman Prawing Room Buffet Sleeping and Hotel Coache between St. Louis and New York in connection with O. & M. Ry.

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Corner of Main and Chestnut Streets. Where may at ill times be found a Fresh and Pure Stock of

Goods. In his line, which will be sold at

The Lowest Market Prices. His stock comprises everything usually kept in a First Class Grocery Store, and will be found to be of the best qua'ity. The public are invited to call and examine

F. S. COMSTOCK Ravenna; June 18, 1883.

PAUL B. CONANT, Real Estate Agency,

Insurance and Collection Agent, Notary Public. Bu-iness entrusred with me will receive my romp. attention. Office in Blackstone Block, Ravenna, Ohio. 777-6m

FOR SALE,—A good flouse and Lot in the deart of Ravenna Village. Will sell cheap. Call on PAUL B. CONANT, 4t Blackstone Block, Ravenna. FOR SALE .- Fifty choice Building Lots. situated in Ravenna township. All desirable property. Terms easy. Calloa PAUL B. CONANT. Blackstone Block, Ravenna, Ohio

PATENT OFFICE BRADFORD HOWLAND,

Attorney and Solicitor of PATENTS Office over the 2nd National Rank, Ra

BEER BOTTLING. HAVING purchased of Louis Giering his Reer Bottling Works in Kent, I am prepared to supply all customers with Bottled Lager of the best quality. Also, Pop and other safe Soft Drinks I will fill promptly all orders Soft Drinks 1 Who states and from customers in Ravenna. FREDERICK WURSTER.

\$1,000 fill be paid if any impurities or mineral abstances are found in Partina, or for my case it will not cure or belp.

Perium Alapurely avegatable compound, t is not equalled by all other medicines. PERUNA positively cures Consumption, bronic Catarrh, and all Lung and Heart

ermittent Fever, Chills and Fe-b Ague, the infallible remedy is

CARRIAGES. BUGGIES AND WAGONS

WE CAN SHOW YOU RAILROAD. BETTER WORK,

Both in make and Finish, and Work that will last longer and give better satisfaction for the price asked, than any of the cheap factory jobs TIME TABLE, Nov 18th, 1883 which are being peddled through the country

GOOD WORK & FAIR PRICES tan time, which is 28 minutes slower than Columbus time, the standard formerly used by this foad. thing in the Carriage line to call and see us. Special attention paid to REPAIRING in all

> SEYMOUR & HELT. Chestnut Street. 766 Ravenna. 0

WORKS.

Prospect Street, Ravenna, O.

JOHN F. BYERS Will pay special attention to the Repairing o STEAM ENGINES.

and all kinds of machinery.

Has on hand seven NEW STEAM ENGINES. c to six-horse power, of his own man-ufactive, suitable for Cheese Factories, and othering it work, which will be put in for par-tics desiring, on reasonable terms. All work promptly attended to at reasonable

JOHN F. BYERS

AUGUSTUS S COLE, ABSTRACTOR. Office with W. B. Thomas, in Empire Building, Rayenna, Ohio. 756-1v

Desirable Outlying Lots FOR SALE!

HAVE laid out into one acre lots the territo-ry known as th. Old Fair Ground in Raven-ua, and offer them for sale.

This affords parties who desire to secure a location for building or other purposes, an op-portunity to purchase one or more acres of land in the plea antest and most healthy part of town, at about the cost of ordinary village lots, and upon reasonable terms.

J. D. KING. Ravenus, February 3, 1883.

GOODSELL'S PATENT Axle Cutting Machine! May be found at the shop of B. F. BOOSINGER & SON, on alley east of Court House. Lavenna, January 22, 1881. 648

NEW

WE have opened in the room in Mechanics Block, recently occupied by E. H. Watt as a grocery store, a new meat market, where may at all times be found FRESH MEATS,

None but the best will be kept, and ish, and of the Ravenna, February 27, 1003, 757

MAGNETIC MEDICINE. BRAIN & NERVE FOOD

Positively Cures Night Losse, Spermatorrhos, Impotency Nervous Debility, and for all weaknesses of the Generative Organs an Unfailing and Positive Cure. Tones up the debilitated system, arrests all involuntary discharges, removes mental gloom and despondency, and restores won erful power to the weakened organs. With each order for Twelve packages, accompanied with five dollars, we will send our GUARANTER to refund the money if the treatment does not effect a care. It is the Cheapest and Best Medicine in the market, Full particulars in Pamphlet, which we send free to any address. Sold by 31 Druggists. One package, 50 cts; Six for \$150 or sent by mail on receipt of price, by addressing the MAGNETIC MEDICINE CO, DETROIT, MAGNETIC MEDICINE CO, DETROIT, MICHIGAN. Guarantees issued in Ravenna by H. WATTER MAN. 732-1y

WE ARE PREPARED TO

DO ALL KINDS OF

JOB PRINTING

at Reasonable Rates. AT THE

"PRESS" OFFICE.

GIVE US A CAL STEAM SHIP LINES.

TICKETS on the following Steam Ship Lines
Can be purchased from the undersigned:
On the North German Lloyd—THE RED
STARTHE AMPRICAN, THEROYAL MAIL
and THEFLORIO RUBATINO, an Italian line
These lines carry passengers from New York,
Philadelphia and Baltimore to any of the prindival ports on the European coast and from
said ports to New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore. Connected with these lines are Railroad transportation to any points in the interior.

DUSSEL, Special Agent

HOTSE Showing
Blacksmithing.

JOHN R. SPERRA
Shoeing and Blacksmith business to his lot on
the corner of Cedar and Prospect Streets in this
village, where he is prepared to do all kinds of
general Rhacksmithing work at lower prices
than haresofere, 798-16

CHOICE VARIETIES STRAWBERRIES.

RASPBERRIES, BLACKBERRIES,

REASONABLE PRICES A. E. STEPHENSON CHARLESTOWN. O.,

Offers to the people of Portage County the fol-lowing unexcelled varieties, which save inva-riably received the higeest commendations wherever exhibited taking the First Premiums WHITE ANN ARBOR GRAPE-Hardy, pro-

lific, large and delicious. Ripens ten days or two weeks before the Concord Never mildews nor rots, Second size, one year old, small, 50 cents each. We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Agricultural and Hortlenstural Society of Washtenaw Co. Michigaa, to act as Judges in the Pomological Department at their Fair in October. 1882, had under consideration 29 vaietles of Grapes, and it was their decided opinion that the "White Ann Arbor" seedling was far the most desirable of the lot.

For sice flavor and beauty, it took the lead of all our standard varieties, not we believe it

all our standard varieties, and we believe it will yet become one of the most popular Grapes in this country.

MARTIN LARK,
J, D. WILLIAMS, ANN ARBOR, MICH , Dec 23, 1882. RUSSIAN MULBERRY-HARDY,-A beau tiful, quick growing tree for the lawn while the fruit is valuable for table use. By mail 12 to 18 inch size, 15 cents each, \$1,50 per cozen THE WAGER PEACH.-This is, without ex

ception, the best and richest Peach we are acquainted with for table use and canning purposes. It is of good size, yellow skin, and fie has yellow as gold; thick meated, small pit, very hardy, and one of the most abundant bearers of any sort known it reproduces itself every time from the pit. One year old trees, by express, 2 to 3 ie t 25 ceuts each; \$2,50 per dozen. WATERLOO PEACH -2 to 8 ft. 25 cts. each. The largest and best very early peach grown Ripens about middle of July. "BIG BOB"-THE COMING STRAWBERRY.

The biggest and most uniform in size the best flavored and most productive, and the vines the hardiest, Price by mail \$1 ftp per dox. or \$8 per 190.

Kavenna, March 3J, 1883 762-9m W. M. REINECK, Machine Repair Merchant Tailor

WEST MAIN ST. (up stairs). RAVENNA, OHIO. I have on hand a quantity of Spring and Summer Coods,

and have arrangements for obtaining the latest and most desirable styles, from samples of which my patrons can select Forty years experience in the business enn es me to guarantee satisfaction to cu-Ravenna, February 28, 1883 757 COAL COAL

HAVING purchased the interest of S. R. STURDEVANT in the coal business, we are prepared to supply his old customers and the public generally, with Hard and Soft Coal of the best quality. All orders left at the Groery Store of J. Smith & Son, in Marvin's Block, will receive prompt attention, C. P. S. RANTON & BROTHER.
Ravenna, March 27, 1282. 749

MAIN STREET FLOUR and FEED STORE MILL STUFF of all kinds constantly on hand CASH FOR FUR.

E. F. CANNON. uccessor to N P. Catlin Pianos, Organs & Melodeo Tuned and Repaired. Organs and Melodions to Eent.

No. 131 South Prospect Street. RAVENNA, O. J. C. CATLIN, TAXADERMIST, 48 North Sycamore St,

G. F. GREEN,

Will use his best endeavors in mounting small Will use his destendenced in mounting small birds and rare antimals. Pet birds a specialty. I will also prepare Bird Skins at reasonable rates for Ladies' Hats. Specimens left at the Grocery Store of E. A. VanNess will receive prompt attention. Ravenna, Oct. 15, 1883 790

Boots and Shoes!

W. D. DURHAM Has just received a large as-

New Goods in his line, of the BEST Masausages, &c. terial, Workmanship and Fin-

POTTS, PHELPS & CO. Very Latest Styles! We have them for

> LADIES'. MISSES' and CHILDREN'S WEAR All of which will be sold at the very lowest prices for cash

> RAVENNA Mineral Water Works! S. J. GROSS & SON, MANUFACTURERS OF BIRCH BEER. FANE OHIO GINGER ALE.
> SASAPARILLA, LEMON and CREAM
> SODA POP.
> WORKES on Cleveland Avenue, 1/2 mile north
> of Ravenna Village. 774

REAL ESTATE AGENCY. We buy or sell, according to the demand. J. H. DUSSEL.

I offer for sale the following desirable prop-

erty:
A FINE RESIDENCE—Brick House—on
East side of North Chestnut street,next to 'Republican' printing office Price \$1.500. A FINE RESIDENCE on East side of South FARM OF 150 ACRES, in south part of Aurora township. Favorably located. Price \$8500. Neatly, Promptly and HOUSE and TWO LOTS near Diamond Glass Factory. Price, \$2,000.

A NUMBER OF BUILDING LOTS in very A FINE RESIDENCE on Lincoln Avenu FARM of 32 acres in Edinburg. Price,\$1500. FARM of 40 acres in Austinburg, Ashtabula bounty. Price, \$2500 A FARM of 101 acres, in Edinburg. Price

> N. H. SMITH, Notary Public. Real Estate, Insurance and Conveyance, Office over Wait Brother's Store. Deeds. Mortgages, Wills, Contracts, and all legal and business papers e specialty. Rates reasonable. 787

J. H. DUSSEL.

THE OLD RELIABLE! BELDING & ARMSTRO.G.

Druggists & Apothecaries. WHEELER'S BLOCK, MAINSTREET, RAVENNA, O. Our Motto-The Best Goods at the Lowest Prices. We keep a full line of

Pure Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Varnishes. Brushes, Toilet Articles.

and Dye Stuffs The best brands of PURE WHITE LEAD CIGARS, SNUFF & TOBACCO. Our Heave Powders unequaled-a Physicians Prescriptions and Family Sole Agents for Portage County for the EXCELSIOR KIDNEY PAD, and the HOLMAN LIVER PAD. We keep also

MUETING Merchant Tailor

I would inform my old customers and the public generally that I continue to carry or business at the old stand on Main Street cippo site Opera Block where I will be pleased to waiton all who may favor me with their custom. I have on hand a large and first class stock or

Fur Beavers, Coatings. and Fancy Vert Patterns.

which I will sell at the lowest living prices Cassimeres from 75 cents to \$5.00 per yard. Tailoring Department.

Cutting a Specialty. Full Suits from \$1 00 to \$1,25; Sack Coats 50 cents; Frock Coats, 75 cents; Over Coats 75 cents; Pants and Vests, from 25 to 35 cts +ach. Having had over thirty years experience in the business, eight of which have been spent in Ravenna. I feel confident of my ability to give entire satisfaction to all those who may favor me with their custom.

H. C. MUETING.

Horse Furnishing Goods. -IS AT-

Our stock of Whips, Lap Robes, Fly Nets, Cot-ars, Bridles, Girths, &c., is complete and will be sold at prices to correspond with the tin We will manufacture work to order, prom ly, in a substantial and workmanlike manu

RAVENNA MILL CO. Lowest Prices in the City FOR FEED!

Feed Delivered Free in any part of the city

OSBORN'S

Foreign and Domestic Marble and Granite Monuments Headstones &c. All orders promptly filled. Prices as low as the lowest, and satisfaction guaranteed. All those wanting anything in my line will find it to their interest to call and see me before pur-

No. 2, ETNA BLOCK

MAIN STREET. MARBLE and GRANITE

Monuments and Tombstones Of every style, and of any kind of Marble Granite, at the lowest prices. Please give me a call at my new rooms,

Ravenna, Ohio.

HEADSTONES, STATUARY, PORTRAIT BUSTS, and MEDALLION PORTRAITS. More Durable than Marble or Granite. Warranted not to crask check crumble or secome moss-grown, as marble and grante do.



GANG SAWED PINE LUBBER, DOORS, WINDOWS, BLINDS, MOULDINGS, Ac. We have the Largest Factory in the State, Cash paid for HAGD WOOD LUMBER, Send for Catalogue and Prices. 766-6m

i newspapers, even in a friendly way.

Cloths, Cassimeres,

I will cut and make suits at the fellowing low Prices; Sack Coat Suits, from \$9,00.10 2.000; Frock Coat Suits, rom \$10,00.10 \$12,00.

HARNESS

EMPIRE BUILDING, North Chestnut St.

G. P. HEIMES',

RAVENNA June 7,1882. G. P. HEIMES.

REPAIRING DONE PROMPTLY.

Will Not Be Undersold

Cash paid for Grain. RAVENNA MILL CO.

Marble Works, OPPOSITE ETNA HOUSE. MAIN STREET, RAVENNA, OHIO.

H. L. OSBORN, Prop'r. FRANK OSBORN, Agent. March 25, 1879. A. W. STOCKER.

No. 2 Etna Block, Main Street, A. W. STOCKER.

Price, Quality, and Enduring Beauty IS THEIR RECOMMEND. W. S. HILL & SON. Streetsboro' Ohio.

